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HOW THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN WILL BE WAGED

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

"But the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."—Luke 2:10.

[From notes of an address given in the Toronto Tribune on Christmas morning.]

BY THE COMMISSIONER

One of the most beautiful stories in the Gospel is that of Mary's action in the supper room at Bethany, when she broke her alabaster jar of ointment of Jesus.

Jesus had stopped at Bethany on His last journey to Jerusalem, with the shadow of the Cross falling already over His life. There they made Him a supper to do His honour for the great miracle He had wrought in their midst a little while before.

During the supper Mary brought the precious treasure and "anointed the feet of Jesus and wiped His feet with her hair. Jesus was much moved by the motive of His act and declared,

"It is better that she has done to Me." One of the disciples, an eye-witness, best understood what Mary meant in telling the story many years afterwards, added this comment, "The house was filled with the odor of the ointment" (John 12: 3).

John remembered how the sweet perfume pervaded all the room where they were sitting, and then stole out into all the other rooms till all the atmosphere of the house was laden with its fragrance.

That widespread fragrance was the result of Mary's art. The story suggests the secret of fragrance in Christian life.

There is the fragrance of spontaneous gratitude. A great joy has come into Mary's life. Her brother, Lazarus, had died and had been brought back to life. He was sitting there at the table with Jesus, sharing all the happy fellowship of the supper.

As Mary sat by, looking upon the scene, there came into her heart a fresh realization of the fragrance of it all—the brother's new life, the love of Jesus, the joy and happiness of their home.

And all this they owed to the dear Friend who was now in their midst. The gladness of Mary's heart could not be contained, but broke out in a beautiful act of devotion. The fragrance of gratitude will pervade our lives, like the odor of Mary's ointment when we are mindful of what we owe to Him who has called us and all our fellow believers out of darkness into the light of life.

(To be continued.)

BIBLE MESSAGE.

"Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."—Ecclesiastes XII: 13.

"Forasmuch as thy commandments are new every morning; great is His faithfulness."—Lamentations III: 23.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalm XCI: 1.

"Put thy trust on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not thyself perfect for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof."—Romans XIII: 14.

There is no sermon like that of a holy life.

ANGELS have often visited the earth, and generally brought glad tidings. Can we not find in the Old Testament that when Abraham was sitting in his tent door and three angels appeared to him, bearing the promise that in him should all nations of the earth be blessed. From him sprang the nation that produced the Saviour.

Hagar was also visited by an angel. The angel came to her in her trouble and cheered her, showing her a well of water where her child could drink and live.

Brought Him Out.

An angel also came to Lot when he was in a condition of money hunting and trying to make a fortune among those people who were aliens to God and against God; like the rich young ruler. (Mark 10: 17-21.) Not only this, but God, if He was not a God, would not have said to Lazarus, "Come forth." He could not have fought death and defeated it. So He is the Lord, powerful to save us from all that afflicts us.

Then there was a visit to Lot when he was in a condition of money hunting and trying to make a fortune among those people who were aliens to God and against God; like the rich young ruler. (Mark 10: 17-21.)

But there never was a visit so kind as the wonderful visit of the angels heralding the wonderful Saviour of the universe in the shape of that child. We have only to think of the wretched and deplorable state of our nature without God. Let us, then, say, "Lord, let us see what a welcome visit that was of the angels when they heralded out that if we were in bondage there was freedom; when we were polluted there was purity and cleansing; if we were weak there was hope; if we were on the way to hell there was a Heaven."

It is very wonderful, Tidings of great joy, says the Scriptures here, and that is to go to well as more than anything else. The first thing among the angels; there was joy amongst the good people that lived at that time; joy amongst the happy saints who had gone into the Kingdom through Jesus Christ before He came down through the clouds. And when they saw that there would be life in Him; joy-to-day in the hall, and, blessed by God, joy throughout the world where men and women are found who love God.

Tidings of Joy.

My keynote is joy. "I bring you good tidings," said the angel—it is enough in itself to bring joy and gladness, but He goes on further than that. "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the world; for all the subiects in the dictionary and then you won't compare it. Put it into one little word."—St. Paul's "God so loved the world." The gospel implies and was intended to impress us always that it promises joy and happiness in much easier to tell than bad news.

You have heard the story of Guthrie—that wonderful old Scotch preacher. He had a very melancholy and gloomy temperament. His wife, whose husband was killed in an accident, He describes how he went into the yard and how she came up smiling. He says, "I could have told you anything and have given anything I wanted to do the work, but this woman, right finger, was able to help and lift me in last world." But he had divinity and humanity to live that one great life, finishing with that last cry, "It is finished."

Bought and Paid For.

The Salvation of the world has been bought and paid for—not with silver and gold, but with His precious blood. He was anointed in the garden of Gethsemane.

As a herald to proclaim the wonderful knowledge of the Saviour "throughout the world—the knowl-

edge of the Great Father's joys, of the Holy Ghost's works; We preach the glorious Gospel; and without His grace we cannot do part we cause to get into the Kingdom."

You have nothing to do but to submit: "You have no work, no merit to show; but repeat of your past; turn right about face and look towards the Cross; repeat this morning and your sins will roll away."

Christ was also appointed to be a priest, to atone to intercede. He placed Himself in that position—had separated God from man. There was a separation between God and man. He stopped right in, and, using a simple symbol, takes the hand of God and the hand of man and brings them together. God and man are reconciled through the love and death of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Able to Save.

"He was anointed a King to rule in the Heavens and to rule in my heart and your heart—to govern, to be the Master. One more note as to the reason for joy, and that is the loudest note in the New Testament—He is the Son of the Living God. Not only man, but God. If He was not a God, He would not have said to Lazarus, "Come forth." He could not have fought death and defeated it. So He is the Lord, powerful to save us from all that afflicts us.

Tyranny comes before His coming into the heart. It is a man as hard as an employer, or is hard as an employee, when Christ comes in all kinds of tyranny and arbitrariness disappears. The Devil comes with temptation to make bread—stones were there—turn them into bread instantly. "They must not eat the bread of this world."—John 6: 35. We must allow our souls to be dominated by our bodily appetites. He is able to succour us and help us to master our appetites so that our souls shall be dominant and the appetite shall recede every time.

I want to ask two or three questions: First: are your sins forgiven for His Name's sake? If so, praise the Lord. Second: Is the head of your family a Christian? If so, then you are saved. Third: Does Christ dwell in-soullifying power in your nature, purifying power, cleansing power? Submit yourself to Him, place yourself at His disposal, and the greater will be the joy fulfilled.

What is the secret? As whether we shall have a happy New Year depends upon this. If we submit ourselves fully to Him this year we shall have a happier and more prosperous year next—a year of happiness.

A PATH YOU TREAD BUT ONCE

Walk worthily, for only once can you life's pathway tread; And as you go, keep looking up; Heaven is overhead.

The Heaven where my blues you say, And makes your daytime bright; Whose stars are shining, calm and clear, All through the darkness night.

Walk lonely! The way is steep For others; as for you; And they are helpers, or blinder, friend, To everything you do.

Each word you speak is fraught with power; And they are blessed, reverently. As you love's law fulfills.

Walk trustfully! For have you not, At your unfolding glide— If so you will—the light of life! Put ever at your side!

Walk faithfully; nor doubt, His love Who loved you unto death— Who loves you still; and in return Seeks your poor soul and faith.

That black spot in our sunshine is the shadow of ourselves.

Worst of all faults is to cheat oneself.

Usually the lowly places of life are the holly places.

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LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

RENFREW.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge Leads Week-End Meetings—Three Seekers.

The week-end meetings for December 18th and 19th were led by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge.

From the very first open-air on Saturday night until the last meeting on Sunday night we can praise God for His work.

The Colonel's address on Sunday morning was backed home with power, and at the close we had the joy of seeing one beautiful young life consecrating her all to God.

In the afternoon the Colonel paid a visit to the Hospital, and his kind words and sympathy and love made a deep impression on all in the ward. Amongst the patients was one of our own comrades, who is now able to be out again.

At night the Colonel gave a powerful address, and two souls joined the ranks of salvation.

The Corps is progressing fine under the leadership of our Officers.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO).

Good Christmas Demonstration—Six Seekers on Sunday.

On December 23 we held our Young People's Christmas demonstration through the efforts put forth by our Company Guards and Mrs. Ensign Parsons. The most interesting item on the programme was the Yule log, which represented ten different countries. Another party item was the "Sunshine Band" of London, which was done exceedingly well. The Prayer—under the direction of Company Guard Jean Brown, was also another pleasing feature, which was carried off with great success.

We had a blessed time this week-end, when, in the Young People's meeting, we had the joy of seeing three children giving their hearts to God. In our Salvation meeting three souls fell at the mercy-seat.—J. H.

WALLACEBURG.

Corps Cadets Lead Sunday Meetings—One Seeker.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the meetings all through the day were led by the Corps Cadets.

Corps Cadet Guardian Lieutenant Taylor took the Holloway lesson, Corps Cadet Grand Keeeling, the praise meeting, and Corps Cadet Beatrice Keeeling the night meeting.

At the close of the service we had one soul at the mercy-seat.

We have five Corp Cadets at our

We held our Christmas demonstration on December 21st. We had with us Captain Squarebriggs and Mr. Matheson of Chatham Hostel. What a very enjoyable evening. The Hall was packed to the doors, and a good many people were standing.—G. K.

KINGSTON.

On Sunday, January 2, three souls met at the mercy-seat. Our Life-Saving Scouts assisted in the service. Scout Leader Walker. On New Year's night we had a Band and Singer's tea.—G. K.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

BYNG AVENUE (TORONTO)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble Lead Sunday Meetings—Ten Seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling conducted a very helpful Watch Night service and launched our local effort in connection with the General's "Great Call Campaign." At this service the Colonel and Mrs. Rawling were heartily welcomed as Soldiers of the Corps. This was followed by a

First Christmas Demonstration a Great Success—Company Attendance is Growing.

On December 22 we had our Christmas tree and demonstration. In spite of bad weather, our Hall was full. Captain Sharp presided and Mrs. Ensign Steel opened with prayer. The programme included songs, dialogues by Juniors and

PETERBORO' I.

Missionary Officers Conduct Week-End Meetings—Claims of India and Burma Presented.

The services on Sunday, January 2, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hood, who are furloughing after seven years' labour in the missionary fields of India and Burma. Major Herbert Parnell, Adjutant of this Corps, and Adjutant of this Corps, and she was warmly welcomed back after an absence of a number of years. We were also very glad to see Ensign Beer of Territorial Headquarters, Captain Herbert Pearson, Captain J. E. McElroy, and Cadet J. E. Parnell all of whom are former Soldiers of this Corps. In addition we had the pleasure of a visit from Cadet Ivy Brown of Toronto. Commandant and Mrs. McElroy stopped in during the day and received a welcome, bringing back to many ex-Soldiers happy memories of good times spent together.

During the day Adjutant and Mrs. Hood spoke of their work in the Far East, and gave a very graphic description of the customs and the customs of the people among whom they had laboured. As we listened to their thrilling stories of sin and idolatry, and the terrible results following in their train, we were given a far wider insight into the terrible need for salvation. It was a privilege to take the good news to these poor heathen peoples.

In the afternoon a splendid Musical Festival was given by the Temple Band, assisted by some of the visiting comrades. A violin solo by Captain Herbert Pearson, alto vocal solos by Ensign Beer and Cadet Parnell were enthusiastically received by a large audience. We believe that although the service was principally of a musical nature that the items were selected for the glory of God, and therefore, cannot fail to bear fruit for eternity.

At night the meeting was commenced in a spirit of faith and holy zeal, and this spirit continued throughout. Captain Pearl Peyton sang an interesting solo, and testified very definitely to the purifying power and sustaining grace of God which had enabled her to remain faithful through hard work and difficulties during her term of Officership.

After a well-sought prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing a backslider seek reconciliation with God.

At our Watch Night service, which was well attended, the Soldiers present unitedly reconsecrated themselves to God for fresh service in the coming year. Adjutant and Mrs. Hunter are leading us on to victory—C.C.

MIMICO.

A bright and helpful Watch Night Service was conducted by our Officers. Testimonies given by the different companies were inspiring and encouraging. We had very good attendance at this service.

On Sunday, January 2, Captain Sharp, in charge of the Mimico Salvation meeting, and her talk was delivered with rare effectiveness and Mrs. Walton proved of great inspiration and blessing to all who heard them.

[The prize for the best Corps report this week goes to Peterboro.]



A Land of Wretchedness and Woe—where the backslider dwells.

united Soldiers' tea and helpful spiritual gathering, presided over by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, on New Year's night.

On Friday Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble conducted stirring services, which were attended by large crowds. A great feature of these gatherings was the singing of the main voice choir, which made its first appearance, and stirred the congregation with their soul-stirring piece.

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Our week-end totals amounted to nine Juniors and one Senior at the Cross. The Corps comrades are delighted with the Junior and Senior Hall, which now present a clean and refreshing appearance after the renovation. Already we notice a great increase in our congregation as a result.

MONCTON.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd led the meetings on Sunday, December 26, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth. In the afternoon Brother Leslie Smith sang together, and Winnie Smith sang together, and a cornet solo was rendered by Bandmaster Deadman—C. I.

WESTVILLE, N.S.

We had Brigadier and Mrs. Watson with us for the week-end, December 18 and 19. In spite of the cold weather the crowds were good. Much blessing was experienced. On Friday night the Brigadier spoke with great effectiveness and surrendered. The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Watson proved of great inspiration and blessing to all who heard them.

We are looking forward to the "Great Call Campaign" being a success in our town—C. I.

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MONTRÉAL L.

Impressive Enrollment Service Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, Who Charges New Soldiers to be Good Fighters

Good News of Soul-saving and Soldier-making at Many Corps—Young People's Work is Progressing—One Hundred and Thirty-five Christmas Boxes Distributed at London

BRIGADIER CRICHTON

ALL round the Division the battle rages, souls are getting converted and Soldiers taking their stand.

Chatham is having great times of blessing. Forty-two souls in four weeks and all promising well for Soldierhood is no small thing.

Kingsville, the Baby Corps, is advancing, and conversions average seven per week. All are taking a good stand in the open-air and indoor meetings. Major McDonald, Adjutant of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, conducted a very impressive enrollment service before a good number of comrades and friends. Sergt.-Major Colley led in prayer. The Lord gave a stirring charge to new Soldiers. "Behold in Christ Jesus," he said; "Be Soldiers of God. Do not lack strength; you may not be gifted with other talents, but you can retain strength in Jesus Christ. Show your talents may you show them. The grace in Christ is first. Do not think that the path of a Salvation Soldier is going to be a bed of roses, you will have hardships to endure, Satan will give you every temptation to try and cool you down and make you indifferent. He will tell you not to trouble about uniform, will tell you you will have to endure hardness, will tell you that the Cross will be heavy; but associate with Christ; wear uniform for Jesus Christ; march, sing, play, testify, in fact, do all things for Jesus Christ and not alone for yourself. Be men after God's own heart, then you will find that in serving Him you will be well, and His grace will be sufficient."

Then five Juniors and six Recruits were called upon to confess publicly that they were determined to fight for the ranks of the Army. On their knees they said, "Lord, to Thee, O Lord, we commit our lives." Mrs. Adjutant McDonald prayed that the new comrades should be a channel of blessing.

Brigadier presented each with an illuminated "Articles of War," and Sergt.-Major Colley extended a welcome to them on behalf of the Corps.

Clinton is moving in the right direction. A number of Young People are getting saved and taking their stand. Mrs. Staff-Captain Malby paid a visit lately and enthusiasm gives a bit, and seven others took the stand. Major McDonald had the joy of enrolling a batch of twenty-eight years' wandering. That was the happiest night for him for some years. The Corps will be heavy; but association with Christ; wear uniform for Jesus Christ; march, sing, play, testify, in fact, do all things for Jesus Christ and not alone for yourself. Be men after God's own heart, then you will find that in serving Him you will be well, and His grace will be sufficient."

Sarnia is developing. Lately a Hall has been built out of Plan-Rentals. Company meetings and Salvation meetings are going ahead. Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott are rejoicing over souls being saved.

Wainfleet is forging ahead. Souls are getting saved and taking their stand and everything is progressing under Captain Winnie Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.

Wellington is advancing, and some splendid cases of conversion have lately taken place. The open-air and inside meetings attest to the changes in this place. Captain Scott and Lieutenant Tucker are in for nothing short of victory.

A good work amongst the young is also reported from Dresden, where, on a recent Sunday, ten young folks boldly took Jesus for their Saviour. Captain Sparks and Lieutenant Hobson have won to their minds that they will earn God's blessing and see souls saved.

St. Thomas is in very good shape, and fresh people are taking their stand. Major Pickering and Lieutenant Clark have put up a splendid fight here, and have now gone to pastures new. They were much needed and their love is fragrant. Two young lads were recently enrolled as Soldiers.

Stratford is now beautifully

INCIDENT COMPETITION

Do you know any good incidents illustrating some phase of the Salvation War? If so, send them to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. A prize of \$2.00 for the best incident.

(This week the prize goes to Ensign Leach, Dovercourt.)

With the Rightway Family



What a difference in the morning! What a difference all day! What a difference in the evening! Hallelujah!

transferred to the Heavenly Land. Praise God for a faithful and well-lived life.

What about the City of London? They are still at Nos. I, II, III. They are all moving in the right direction and improving. Hope soon to be able to open No. IV.

Stratford is also showing life, and under Captain Laycock and Lieutenant Laird, is getting on top.

Christians are busy this time. The best, both taking their stand. An Outpost has been opened at Parkhill. A place has been given rent free and one of the Officers will spend the week-end there. Two or three are ready for enrolment.

Forest is getting excited. Young folks are taking their stand. They are going in for a week's special meeting with the New Year. Officers—Petrolia, Stratford, Petrolia, Stratford will take part, and those who were fortunate to receive the same will enjoy solid comfort during the winter.

INCIDENT COMPETITION

Varied Calls Upon Salvation Army Officers.

The variety of demands which are made upon Salvation Army Officers is exemplified in an experience related by Ensign Leech, the Officer in charge of Dovercourt.

Another caller upon the Ensign one day was a man whose wife had gone away and left him with two children to take care of. Could the Army advise or help in any way?

While talking things over, the Ensign advised the man to speak with some one who, being about to marry, wished the Officer to conduct the wedding ceremony.

Setting this question to the satisfaction, the man returned to the Ensign and returned to the man with the motherless children, and was making some progress in a preliminary arrangement when another caller came. This was a mother whose baby had died, and she had called in person to beg the Ensign to conduct the funeral.

Barely had this matter been arranged before the Ensign was wanted again; this time by a boy who had come to say that his mother was dead and would the Officer bury her.

The part a Salvation Army Officer plays in the life of the people can be imagined when one becomes ever so slightly acquainted with their surroundings. One old and well-tried warrior has just gone to receive his reward. Mother Martin was No. 1 on the Roll, but now is

Contrast the pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
COLONEL RAUCH SPEAKS OF
THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST
IN THE ARMY.

Colonel Rauch has just returned to England from Czechoslovakia, where he has been on special business for the International Headquarters. During the Colonel's stay there, Territory he took part with Commissioner Larson in a Spiritual Day with the Cadets who are to come to England next month, and he describes this as being of a study and promising type.

Last Sunday the Colonel led the meetings at Prague, when four thousand souls surrendered to Christ. In this same city Bishop Hobson of the Army has completed his tour with its Band and to conduct open-air meetings, and everywhere the interest manifested by the crowds is increasing, especially at the open-air gatherings.

Splendid congregations also assembled both at Prague and Kladno to listen to the Colonel's illustrated addresses on the Army's work in the Dutch Indies and in both instances it was a great success. The audiences followed the account of our work with deep interest.

In Czechoslovakia, Colonel Rauch also met Colonel Braine, Secretary to the World War Fund, the starting children of Central Europe, and all that the visitor saw of this work convinced him that not only are the poor helped by the well-known plan of milk and clothing, but a spirit of regeneration is being created in many hearts which is paving the way for work of a more lasting and spiritual character.

JAPAN

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF SALVATIONISTS.

During their tour in the west of Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited the port of Shimomachi, Lieut.-Commander of the Corps, who had been sent to the Corps not having been opened long, Salvation Army uniform is still somewhat of a novelty. The appearance of the visiting Officers and Cadets created intense interest and led to one or two amusing incidents.

A number of people marching in procession and headed by a small band were seen carrying eight of the Salvationists, who were stoned still! Even the band, including the drummer, suddenly suspended their playing in the middle of the road and the boys framing the drum as "Kyo Sei Gun" ("Save the World Army").

Further along a boy on a bicycle stopped and spelled out the magic word.

A Fine Achievement.

When it is remembered that the population of the entire Commonwealth is only five and a half millions, it is a fine achievement to have established 1,200 branches, 1,000 Open Posts, and seventy-eight Senior Institutions. The splendid Self-Denial total of \$389,103 is a further evidence of the spirit which carries these brave Australian Soldiers forward to victory.

Now have our comrades been mindful of the interests of their own

body who has watched the development of operations in the Commonwealth and has at the same time studied the literature which those persons have inspired can understand perfectly the situation as summed up in these few words:

Overflowing Affection.

Though farthest away from the International Headquarters in country is Australia, whose Officers and Sisters received him with overflowing affection a few months ago, and whose young sought to do him every honour. Evidence of the people's regard for the memory of the Army's Founder met the General almost every turn during his journeys up and down the country, the present position of the Army in the Commonwealth is admirably summarized in "The Salvation Army Year Book," from which we are permitted to quote:

"Plastered on the city of Adelaide

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THE SALVATION ARMY WITH ITS COAT OFF

A Brief Survey of the Army's Many-sided Work in the Commonwealth of Australia

No phrase has ever more neatly or more truly expressed the spirit of the Army in Australia than that used by the late Commissioner Hallon, who said that Australia was the Salvation Army with its coat off! Any-

country alone. Australian Officers are to be met with in many parts of the world. One of the most prominent is Commissioner William Peart, Territorial Leader for the Central States of America. Missionary Officers from the Com-



A cartoon from the Australian "Cry".

Many a better finds out after Cup Day that the horse he fancied has brought to him days of home and heartbreak on earth. On the racecourse. A judge has said that gambling was a greater curse to the community than drink. Let the community prohibit both.

SWEDEN

SOME STORIES AND FACTS WHICH SHOW THAT THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IS PROGRESSING.

The progressive character of Salvation work in the Women's Social operations. For years past constructive work has been carried in Stockholm, Malmö, Göteborg, and the other big cities, Dr. Carl H. Holander, who has recently vacated the post of the Women's Social Secretary, gives some interesting details of what is being done. The Colonel will soon take up duties with the Swedish Training Staff.

Chain of Institutions.

There are now established in Sweden thirty-five Slum posts, three Industrial Homes, two Homes for Unmarried Mothers and their children, several Children's Homes, five Hostels for men, and three Evacuation Homes. In the summer the Children's Colonies are conducted, this year a thousand children being accommodated for a period of twelve weeks. Taken from the poorest areas of the great cities, they are in some instances in a most pitiful condition when they first come under the Army's care.

Unfortunate home influence has almost spoilt their chances of becoming good citizens. One little boy who was taken from a home of drunkards, and sent to a Summer Colony refused to take part in the singing of simple hymns. It was so decisive in his refusal that the Officer in charge avised the reason, and discovered that he had been most bitter in his thoughts about God. He was firmly convinced that it would be wrong to sing hymns of praise to One who had done so much harm. Particular influence over him was exerted without worrying the boy, the Officers began to correct that sadly erroneous impression. In a little while the need thus soon born fruit, and the whole demeanour of the lad changed when he realized that God loved and would provide for him.

Government Help.

The Government is keenly aware of the great benefit derived by the women from the efforts of the Women's Social Work, and the institutions in every town are in receipt of Government grants to help meet the heavy expenses of upkeep. It is recognized that the practical help demonstrated by the Officers could not be given without a financial outlay, and the Government contracted a severe cold and died. He had been a Soldier of this Corps for twenty-six years, and on account of his godly, consistent life, was very highly esteemed by the community. Santa Claus and other helpers were as usual watching the doorway, but, to the delight of the children, Santa slid down through the roof on a rope, and was passed on to the platform. After his arrival the Bandmaster and his band rendered a solo in honour of the presents which filled the Christmas tree.

Colonel and Mrs. Martin did not forget the aged and infirm members of the Senior Homes. They were at Christmas Day and took a little cheer to them, which was greatly enjoyed.

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Songs of victory were sung all along the way of the march round the houses of the cemetery. Capt. Brown accompanied the singing with a cornet.

The bereaved widow, daughter, and two sons have the prayers of the Corps, as has also a deaf and dumb girl, the daughter of the

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THE WAR CRY

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S I.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Lead Sunday Meetings—Five Seekers.

On Sunday, December 19th, we were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson. The "Hoinesse" meeting was a film of real beauty. After the sermon and the singing, the commandants heartily took up the new chorus, "Lay up treasures in Heaven." The Staff-Captain gave a stirring address.

In the afternoon a most enjoyable free and easy day held. Mrs. Thompson, too, and her talk was indeed a real heart-tickler and was much enjoyed.

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Ensign Governor and Captain Burridge, New Melbourne, consecrated a new cemetery here. Things are moving along good here, and the Salvation Army is thought well of. The Captain has great hopes of a prosperous winter campaign.

Adjutant and Mrs. Earle, of St. John's I, Corps, assisted by the Corps Officer, gave a magnificent program to the Young People on Christmas night. Colonel Martin acted as Chairman.

The children did their parts very well, especially the very young tots.

After the program, the band, "War Cry," and the prisoners as the Band played, and a very excellent service closed by the Colonel pronouncing the benediction.

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Bandmaster Horwood of No. 1, states that they have been in record. Ensign Carter of No. III, and Bandmaster Moore of No. 1, have done a great deal to help the band, and all the money raised has been turned over to the people.

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Our old friend, Hon. W. H. Cave, Minister of Finance in the Newfoundland Government, acted as Chairman at No. II, Corps.

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TERRITORIAL NOTES

Christmas Activities in St. John's—the Poor and the Prisoners Remembered—Demonstrations a Great Success.

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All the Officers, with the Cadets, did their share on the Christmas pots, and a good sum was given.

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Adjutant George French, of the Men's Social, arranged a grand Christmas service for the prisoners. The No. I, Citadel Silver Band supplied the music.

Staff-Captain Thompson accompanied the Adjutant to the prison, and while waiting for the Band to arrive gave a short talk and read a Christmas story.

On the arrival of the Band we were all surprised to find our Territorial Commander, Colonel Martin, who took charge of the service. The Band played several Christmas pieces, which were indeed grand and inspiring.

The Governor, Mr. Parsons, addressed the band and said:

"Adjutant Woodland, the District Officer of Dildo, report a successful trip around the district. At last, after many years, an old man of 75 years of age has beautifully educated.

Lieutenant N. Ashe saluted, and Bandmaster Horwood and Bandman Alan Piercy saluted. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin spoke.

The Colonel read the story of Bethlehem according to St. Matthew, and spoke in the usual special reference to a Spanish prisoner who was saved through the singing of the chorus, "His Blood can make the viles clean."

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so many poor people joining our Headquarters with their Christmas parcels, which contained potatoes, sugar, nuts, candy, raisins, tea, biscuits and apples. In addition each person, according to the size of their family, was given a roll of bread, the whole costing nearly four dollars each. We gave out nearly 250 parcels, which was up to other years, and for which we must thank our friends for giving us such a response to our Christmas appeal.

The Colonel has received very many beautiful letters, with donations unsolicited, this all going to give to the music.

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Colonel Martin conducted the Sunday night meeting at No. I. Although the night was very stormy, yet a good crowd was there, and the Colonel delivered a very stirring message, which resulted in two souls at the Cross in the prayer meeting.

GRAND FALLS.

A Welcome Christmas Gift—Good Prospects for New Young People's Hall.

The A. N. D. Company sent us a very nice letter at Christmas, wishing us the compliments of the season, with a cheque enclosed to the amount of one thousand dollars. On Christmas morning the Hall in the new Young People's Hall was filled with the sound of the singing of the chorus, "His Blood can make the viles clean."

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CURLING.

We are having good times under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Saunders, who are doing all in their power to keep the fire burning. A Melodeon, which has been saved for the band, is now in use.

Rising Sun night we had the joy of seeing three souls at the Cross.

We also held a grand meeting when the amount of 171 pounds of money was collected and brought along. God bless the givers.

Our Christmas demonstration was a success, and much credit is due to Cadet Abbott, our teacher, and Miss Gerie French, who took so much pains to see that the children

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Campaign.

A RAPIDLY deepening interest has been awakened by the announcement of the Great Call Campaign. Coming, as it does, just over the threshold of the New Year, this Campaign is invested with additional appropriateness and importance. Even for the Salvation Army it is a every undertaking, and one of which every Salvationist will well be proud, that in spite of the many other things which are occupying men's minds in these days there is here sent forth a call to look upon spiritual things in their proper perspective, and to give the claims of God the consideration to which they are entitled.

It may be taken for granted that every care will be exercised in the planning and arranging of the Campaign, which is calculated to become a spiritual landmark in the history of our Army's work in Canada. But it is important that every comrade to do his and her best to ensure the complete triumph which the opportunity presents.

Finally, every Salvationist must remember and definitely proclaim his heart in the occasion and make it a sacred duty to pray fervently for the success of the Campaign.

Comptd and Mrs. Gaskin will conduct assemblies in the City of London, on January 23 and 24.

Word has just been received that Adjtant Jessie McDonald, for many years a valued and successful Officer in the Canadian Field, was promoted to Major from Lt. Colonel on Christmas Day. Further details will be published next week.

Handmaster John Ould, of the Huntsville Corps, is re-elected on the Council for the year 1921. Congratulations.

Congratulations to the Officers whose promotions are gazetted this week.

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

It is gratifying to record that the Christmas "War Cry" circulation reached the total of 176,938, which is the highest in our history. This is an increase of 9,011 over the 1919 circulation.

From all sides we hear good reports of the "Cry" as a ready seller, and everywhere I have been pleased with it. To all who have in any way helped to secure this result we say "Thank you."

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

A Message from the General

SPEAKING of the special efforts to be put forth during this year the General says: I want for 1921—a Spiritual Upheaval—a coming in of overwhelming influences which shall advance by leaps and bounds the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour. And while, as you know, I am all for organized effort, for regular fighting, for orderly and methodical progress, yet I am ready to set aside any means which are now being used, just as I am ready to adopt any lawful means which are not now used, if only we can see the triumph of Grace, the victory of the Lamb in the souls of men.

I feel that God is calling us at this juncture to make such a special effort as I am proposing. I feel that the War, horrible as it has been, has in some ways been a call of God to the World; I believe that in millions of hearts there is a consciousness, or the beginning of a consciousness that God is calling, calling to them in the tremendous events of our time. Anyway, I feel He is calling to me and the Army to make some desperate move, and calling, through us as He has called of old, to those who have long rejected Him, "Come unto Me! Come unto Me!"

LAY HOLD OF FRESH PEOPLE.

You, the Salvation of Souls, but especially with this idea—the laying hold of fresh people. Every man in our power we should be at work to attract to inform, to warn, to entice in short to call the stranger and outsider with a call they cannot mistake. I am convinced that in some Countries and Corps we are in danger of neglecting those measures which in times past have proved so immensely valuable for laying hold of fresh people. Many Officers take for granted—in fact they say—"Oh, everybody knows about the Army." No greater mistake could be made. Very few people know what we really are and still fewer feel that we want them and have called to them. I believe that tens of thousands can be won in the coming year if we will turn our attention to fresh people.

We shall have to go to them one by one. There will, of course, have to be arresting, advertising, but we must go to them by personal dealing.

I have been so impressed of late by those words of Jesus, "The Kingdom of God is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." That is to say, individuals must carry the leaven and put it into the mass, and then it will work. What is this? We are doing it. Do others? Do others help God's way? Do they comprehend what Jesus meant? Do our Officers feel it? Do we not some of the best of them hide-bound in this matter and seldom exercise any very important influence on any one apart from the platform or the formal visiting of the little group of people who happen to know them or know of them? Now, I want for the new Campaign a real carrying round of the leaven of the Kingdom.

I feel sometimes as if my eyes were a fountain of tears when I think about the families of our people. The dear old General used to talk about having "our own flesh and blood Campaign." Could we not do something of that sort? Could not some Corps give themselves up to desire and prayer and faith and pleading and planning to get their own Soldiers' unsaved relatives converted to God? Listen! I want to know this: How are we going to get the families in Heaven unless we are families on the way to Heaven? God send us a great rising up in this matter—a going out with Jesus after our own!

I am sure that in soul-saving much depends upon prayer. Soul-saving has declined in many places in the world just in proportion as prayer has declined.

PRAYER FOR THE UNGODLY.

I call for a revival of pleading with God for the ungodly—for a revival of the wrestling spirit—a revival of determined intercession—the kind of prayer which refuses to give God up, which takes hold of the horns of the altar, which says "I will not let Thee go unless Thou bless and save the people!" Prayer in private, prayer in public, definite, determined, personal prayer. Many Officers have immediate preachers and goody-goody wishings, but that rider of us all which enables it to lay hold of the Almighty Hand and Heart of our Companions.

I want a Great Call to go sounding out the whole world to come and join us in this mighty battle of Righteousness against the forces of Hell. Holi-ness against impurity, of Love against hate. But particularly am I anxious that we should lay hold not only of the new Converts whom I already see by faith streaming to the mercy-seat and turn them into Soldiers, but that we should make a desperate effort to bring into union and active service with us the crowds of people who hang around our meetings, many of whom never go anywhere else, who love the Army and its Officers, and who believe almost anything we believe, and yet who are of very little service to us because they are not within the ranks. I am convinced that many of them would be if we were definitely called on to do so—if they were made to feel that they ought to do so.

With regard to this, why cannot every Soldier be pledged to enlist one or more Soldiers during the year? If every one gets one other what a mighty result we would have! Not only in the increase of our strength but in the development of the very Soldiers who did the work! Each of the sections or groups I have already referred to could be appointed to win so many. We must have raids on families, raids on households, raids on ex-

THE GENERAL'S WELCOME HOME

Great Gatherings in the Clapton Congress Hall—Outburst of Loyalty and Affection—Our Leader Gives Inspiring Review of Recent Campaign

THERE was a great outburst of loyalty and affection in the historic Congress Hall at Clapton last night (December 16th) upon the occasion of the General's welcome home from his fighting campaign in the United States. It is estimated that 2,200 souls came forward for Holt and Salvation and for Holiness and Salvation. To God be all the glory.

The Chief escaped the impossible, for he strove not only to be the victor but also to be the victor of his own soul, not even the Chief of the Staff, could put in words the loyal hearts of the heart of the great company of Officers and Soldiers who had been with him. The Chief told how splendidly the fight had been carried on during the General's absence. The spiritual conquests have been superb, and the Self-Denial triumphs have surpassed all records.

Burning Heart Eloquence.

The thousands of comrades who thronged the great building, notwithstanding the bitter weather, came not to hear any display of quicksilver rhetorics, but to hear the simple "shining" that runs and grasped at the heart, but to listen to the irresistible and burning heart eloquence of a beloved Leader and Father in God, whose passion for the salvation of the souls of men was one of the most inspiring features of the General's profoundly interesting and inspiring recital of the long golden line of salvation victories of which, through the Providence of God, have attended his efforts during the epoch-making campaign.

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It was a joy to be back at the "dear old Congress Hall" of welcome and of welcome again. And soon we were in imagination at any rate, with the General in Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and elsewhere, in the heart of America, in the heart of Africa.

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"With loving loyalty we welcome our General."—Words prominently displayed above the crowded platform made clear the deep feelings of affection that stirred the hearts of the Officers, Staff Officer, Bandman, and Soldier present.

The General entered amid a fanfare of trumpeting and cries of "Hallelujah."

Evidently our Leader was gratified by the spontaneity of the welcome accorded him, and his response was hearty and characteristic, and when he threw kisses to his beloved Officers and Soldiers, and especially to "Hi—Chancery," he called that officer, there was a genuine outburst of happy laughter.

It was in the spirit of abounding happiness and gratitude that God's Word was assented to by hand.

Whence he assented very bit of hand, and assure, that the General had said by his side, "I am a soldier of hot oil, but not of cold food" he had not been ill, though sometimes he had to keep to his berth.

"If you follow my plan, you will have no fear of the difficulties," he said, then merrily with sparkling eyes to the missionary comrades for Eastern and other lands.

Some Impressions.

First of all, as was met, the General was off in mid-February. The General settled down to a most arrenging account and gave us some of his impressions.

The Governor-General of Canada—the Duke of Devonshire—who presided at one of the General's meetings, said to the General that he had sent his boy to the meeting.

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It was a joy to fight with her side by side. She is loved from ocean to ocean, and the zeal and power and success of her labours is felt in all departments of the great work under her directions.

Replies were made to the various Territorial Leaders.

Tribute was also paid by the General to Commissioner Richards, who was especially reported as having given the greatest service during his term of office.

Commissioner Eddie is in splendid spirits, fighting hard and opening new Corps and travelling the vast distances of the Territory under his command, and though he is hard-riding, the Officers and men need some for missionary service. Altogether, from Canada East and West, it is hoped that two hundred Officers may be available for service in other lands.

How to Prevent War.

There were many other deeply interesting and stirring references made by the General, and all needful to say, well worthy of special mention.

We shall never forget the eloquent words of the General upon the vital question of how to prevent the "terrible plague of war," and there was a wrapt silence when he expressed hope amounting to conviction that And the world would come into line with other nations for the peace of the world.

The rights and privileges and power of women were referred to in connection with the drinking of beer. The prohibition has not worked well, the General thinks. The people will be better clothed, better fed, better educated and better in every way under the new conditions and opinion will prevail.

The Governor-General of Canada—the Duke of Devonshire—who presided at one of the General's meetings, said to the General that he had sent his boy to Vancouver, in every Canadian city, town, hamlet, and farmland, there was a war welcome for the people known as the Salvation Army.

When the General visited, Government lawyers, generals, commercial magnates, with each other in eulogizing the work of the Army and welcoming the General.

Particularly in Boston referred to the Army. One eloquent speaker, quoting a saying of the abolitionists, remarked, "That life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled with libidous service." This, said the speaker, was how the Salvation Army stood.

The General had something to tell us with the terrible results of the hidden labours of noble spirits with in our ranks, and his voice was very dim when he told us of a man who came to him and said, "General, I was out of the Barnet roughs, and gave the Army a lot of trouble. Your dear daughter, Miss Miriam, was many an hour on end now, and I am Adjutant in the Salvation Army."

In a glowing reference the General exclaimed, "Without doubt, and soon there were scenes such as have never been seen before home as was the General wished, with the surrender to Christ of souls at the mercy-seat."

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads Victorious Fight for Souls at
Hamilton I.—Fourteen Seekers
Knelt at Mercy-seat

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. McMillan to Hamilton I. on Sunday, January 2, will be remembered for a long time. From beginning to end there was a very marked freedom manifest, and the good spirit prevailing undoubtedly added greatly to the success of the day's campaign.

No one could listen to the convincing address of the Chief Secretary and the heart talk of Mrs. McMillan without realising the importance and necessity of a personal knowledge and experience of full Salvation. The entire congregation responded to an appeal for a consecration of themselves to God for service.

Before the afternoon service the Colonel visited the Young People, who were delighted to see him, and who listened attentively to his words of advice.

The Senior meeting reminded one of the old-fashioned free and easy meetings, which used to stir our souls. This particular meeting compared favourably with the 1917 and 1918 meetings, and to have heard the glowing testimonies from all parts of the building was in itself a benediction.

One of the outstanding features was the splendid talk of the Hamilton I. people, who, in their experiences in the Training College have made for their mental and spiritual development in a marked degree.

The Hall was packed at night. A burning desire for souls was expressed by every person present—Colonel Dest. The singing of the Singers, the playing of the Band, the appeal of Mrs. McMillan, the soul-stirring address of the Chief Secretary, all helped to make such conviction wait upon the people.

God Honouring Occasion.

To trust the Commissioner to make it a God-honouring occasion, and helpful to men and women. So he had them singing that soulful prayer:

Let Thy will in me be wrought;
My love into a flame,
Send a Pentecostal rain.

Teach me how to fight and win
Perfect victory over sin;
Teach me how to die,
That will for lost-sinner weep.
That henceforth my life may prove
That I serve.

Thus far, so significant, words our Leader laid down upon which all thoughts might run to immense advantage. But how little would world provide if God did not enter into the centre of all our thought. A short season of prayer followed, after which Mrs. Commissioner Richards explained in words full of deep meaning her desire to give to God for sparing her to see that day and enabling her to live to His glory. She urged upon all the importance of

self-examination, the ready recognition of shortcomings and vows broken and besought all who realized their need to make the most of that opportunity by a fresh consecration. For herself she had no desire other than to live to God. She was glad for the opportunity given to women of doing great things for Him, and her soul's longing was that the New Year might be one of service and blessing, with yet all have contributed to a year of splendid service in the Salvation War.

A Serious Vein.

Not a few of the more important gatherers have been directed by Commissioner Richards, and he it was who led on the occasion with which this report deals. It was the first meeting of the year, and the Watch Night service, and half-time at this meeting always is with holy associations; it was no surprise to find a serious vein of thought predominated in most minds—if one judge by the number of times of conversation overheard as contrasted met e-mate or welcomed the stranger, while filling into the Hall.

Outside was all bustle and excitement over the pending elections, inside at another time an atmosphere suggestive of meditation, of prayer, was positively soothing to the soul. "Surely God is in this place," was the unspoken conviction which many must have shared.

Abide by the Rules.

By way of showing the need of being practical, even in spiritual things, the Commissioner pointed out how Paul, in using the race as a figure, made clear his readiness to compete with the conditions thereof, according to the rules. Every one entering the hall, he said, the Commissioner, must run according to the rules; sorrow had to be endured, difficulties had to be overcome. The athlete who went into the race—no matter to win; it could be a minister to save souls. If we were indifferent about winning, there must be a pressing towards the mark, or there was nothing in the effort.

On the spiritual application of this and other points one after another followed in quick profusion.

Practical thoughts were helpfully expressed and running comments upon the great race, the conditions for success, and need by Christ himself. The Commissioner's line of thought was all along the line, there could scarcely have been a listener whose need was not within the ramifications of his own life.

An inflated item in the programme was a speech by Major Morrison, the Prison Superintendent, who expounded the warm apostolic love of himself and the men for the sake of the Band. Referring to the work done in the gaol, Major paid high tribute to the work of the Army Officers associated with the gaol, and gave it as his reasoned conclusion that without the Army's aid nothing like it could be shown.

Somewhat reference to the Week of Recollection, of which the service was the inauguration, was made by the Commissioner, and a mutual consecration brought this memorable meeting to an appropriate close.

At the recent convention at Ligar Street, where the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan were in charge, assisted by Major Burrows and Captains, Colonels, Commandant and Mrs. Carson, some glowing testimonies were given by several comrades, who told of victories gained during the past year, and expressed their determination to do more for God.

Mrs. McMillan spoke of God's care and interest in each one of His family. If any had an extra Heavy Cross to bear, she said, His presence seemed more real and bright to

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Mr. and Mrs. G. J. —

THE PRAYING LEAGUE**RESTLESSNESS AND
LIFE'S LIGHTER SIDE**

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnstan

There has been much disquietude expressed in many directions because the after-war condition is not such as we had expected.

Now doubtless many have based upon a mistaken idea, and a lack of knowledge of, or forgetfulness of the history of life in other days.

Coustaneously were heard expressions such as "What we want is a revolution at the war." Social lines had to meet after the war, "People will be more selfish after the war," "People will be more unselfish after the war," because of the sacrifice made during the terrible strife. One need not be a pessimist to feel that many of these hopes were far from realization.

State of Unrest.

Many causes contribute towards this condition, and the state of unrest and deplorable selfishness so often observed. Only one reason can be touched upon here, and that but briefly and succinctly.

It is the lack of moral fibre.

This Corps has recently gained two

Bandmasters, a Young People's

Sgt.-Major, and a Songster

Leader to other Corps.

"IN PRISON AND —"

Dovercourt Band Visits Langstaff.

One of the many gracious services rendered by the Salvation Army Band to the Dovercourt Band was the visit paid to the Langstaff Gaol on Thursday evening.

Hurrying straight from work, in many instances, in order to catch the car for the journey, these courageous souls braved the prison in good time, under the leadership of Bandmaster Pearce, gave the inmates of this institution close on a couple of hours' enjoyment of no ordinary character.

Major McIlroy, who was in charge of the prison, which is really another way of saying that they have run on charity and helpfulness. Brigadier Frazer and Commandant McIlroy, familiar figures in this and other gaols, were given a warm reception by the men, as was also Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, Warden for the Men's Social Work.

The various items rendered by the Band together with vocal and instrumental solos were of a high character, and delighted all, and formed the greatest pleasure to the men, who, whatever their faults may be, are at any rate human, and as a consequence open to the uplifting influence accompanying the effort of the Band.

An inflated item in the programme was a speech by Major Morrison, the Prison Superintendent, who expounded the warm apostolic love of himself and the men for the sake of the Band. Referring to the work done in the gaol, Major paid high tribute to the work of the Army Officers associated with the gaol, and gave it as his reasoned conclusion that without the Army's aid nothing like it could be shown.

Somewhat reference to the Week of Recollection, of which the service was the inauguration, was made by the Commissioner, and a mutual consecration brought this memorable meeting to an appropriate close.

At the recent convention at Ligar Street, where the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan were in charge, assisted by Major Burrows and Captains, Colonels, Commandant and Mrs. Carson, some glowing testimonies were given by several comrades, who told of victories gained during the past year, and expressed their determination to do more for God.

Mrs. McMillan spoke of God's care and interest in each one of His family. If any had an extra Heavy Cross to bear, she said, His presence seemed more real and bright to

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MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES**Progress in Industrial Work—Relief Work in Toronto—Souls Saved at Meeting in Hostel****BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY**

New Year address, which not only gave much food for reflection, but was a great inspiration to all present.

The Industrial auto trucks have been requisitioned by the city to meet the great need. The following Officers have been loaned to the city at the Salvation Army cost only.

Brigadier Frazer, Commandant; Captain McIlroy, Staff-Captain; Captain Campbell, Staff-Captain; Captain Tissot, Staff-Captain; Captain McNaughton, Staff-Captain. For one week also ten Cadets assisted the city nurses to investigate the cases.

The old Military Hostel, under the charge of Captain McIlroy and his assistants, provides beds for the men whose cards are endorsed by the city authority. Last week, 1,500 men were accommodated. In addition to these 840 beds were provided at the Salvation Army Metropole and Men's Home.

The annual Christmas dinner and meeting of the Toronto Branch took place on Wednesday last, at about eighty Officers and employees, with their wives and children were present and a new account of the work of the Canadian Army, with Mrs. Richards, supported by Mrs. Colonel McIlroy and the Men's Social Secretary, also Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, Lieut.-Colonel McIlroy, and Lieut.-Colonel Pearce.

Major Burrows, in introducing the Commissioner, presented his annual report, showing that the past year had seen many advances, notably the following: Six new stores opened; a large new store opened on Richmond Street, where last week \$400 was taken; twelve more stores opened; six old stores closed. The Major also referred to the work provided for men, and the clothing given free to the very needy.

This must be recognized as a great achievement, especially when we consider that we are not past thinking or hasty judgment. We must not condone wrong and unscrupulous participation in questionable pastimes. But being cognizant of the need of mental relaxation, we should encourage the same, and let the spirit of true love, which is understanding, we can direct; in so far as individual influence extends; the question of reversion. This will be difficult—very difficult, perhaps nothing can be more so. Standard's vary, tastes differ.

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Adjutant Beaufort, Quebec, reports that the city, in recognition of the salvation Army work, have given a grant of \$800. This is highly appreciated.

Activity in all departments marks the work of the Men's Social, and the New Year promises to be productive of very gratifying results.

IMMIGRATION and COLONIZATION**Some Interesting Facts Concerning This Branch of Army Endeavour****BY BRIGADIER SOUTHLAND**

Immigration made a few enthusiastic records. It is to be noted that the Army's work in this and other respects, and suggested that with its remarkable organization on both sides of the Atlantic it would undoubtedly help materially in solving the problem under discussion.

We have recently met a few people who have seemed shocked at the word "immigration" at the start of the new year under existing conditions, but, of course, we have been able to reassure them in that we are not attempting to bring out men of the artisan class. The tripartite nature of the human race, the physical, mental and spiritual claims which must be met, or inhumanity will prevail, and the younger people, as well as the more mature, will seek satisfaction in recreations and pleasures which may be found in the cities, and in the districts where such labour could obtain.

At the recent convention of the Western Ontario Board of Trade at Chatham, some startling revelations were made as to the conditions in various counties in Western Ontario. This showed the appalling fact that, in one of the most industrialized sections of the country, the average of suitable labour, half-worn out on account of the shortage of the right kind of "immigration" being carried on in the interests of our national development. A reporter's account of an interview with Mr. George H. Smith, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, and which was published by several newspapers, shows how carelessly the work of the Department is dealt

with, and governed strictly by the law of supply and demand.

Our conducted parties become more popular as their service becomes better known, and judging by the number of applications coming from all parts of the Province, our friends realize that this is a sure and safe means by which friends may be brought across the Atlantic.

In this connection, we regret that a number of our Officers do not seem to be more familiar with this phase of our work. We learn that there are Salvationists booking boats to the West Coast, and the fact is that the members are not aware of the facilities we have for having of assistance at the ports of landing as well as through the personally conducted parties from England. We hope to give the address in the respective Provinces as to where to communicate.

If in doubt, write Major T. G. McRae, 44 University Street, Seattle, P.O.

We are pleased to quote from a few letters received within the past few days, and which are altogether unsolicited, from friends who have brought related by means of our communications.

I hope to advise you of the arrival of the new ship, on Wednesday evening. We also beg to thank you for the kind and painstaking way you have had through the procedure of getting the ship from the U.S. to S. C.

With kindest thoughts of the Salvation Army, M. S.

The children arrived safely. We thank you very much for your kindness in getting them here. Also for the kindness shown to them on their journey by those who had them in charge, as they are as they had been very kind to them.

Wards, A.A., A.

"Our daughter D— arrived all right, and I am writing this to thank you for your care and kindness. She has just returned from a long journey from England to America. The Major also referred to the work provided for men, and the clothing given free to the very needy.

Activity in all departments marks the work of the Men's Social, and the New Year promises to be productive of very gratifying results.

Very sincerely yours, —

"C. L. arrived safely. Thank you for your guidance and care of him. He speaks well of your care and wishing your work every success, remain."

Yours truly, —

"Mr. and Mrs. G. J. —

YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr Lead Sunday Meetings—Six Seekers.

During the weekend Brigadier and Mrs. Barr led on, and a week-end of real inspiration was experienced. The meetings were characterized by enthusiasm and real salvationism.

The morning meeting was a season of spiritual uplift. The work of Mrs. Barr was particularly blessed, and it seems that the afternoon meeting was equally successful.

At night the Spirit of God fell on the meeting again, and at the close of a well-fought prayer meeting was characterized by enthusiasm and real salvationism.

The Brigadier's talks were thoughtful and convincing and the comrades at Yorkville will long remember the interview. The President of the Yorkville People's Social Secretary and his wife on the first Sunday of January, 1921.

A Valiant Soldier of the Cross

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Adjutant Hattie Yerex, now a general, experienced, from the mid-thirties of this century, until about 1911, however, a life of quiet, uneventful existence, until she joined the Canadian Army.

The name of United Empire Loyalists, and her grandfather had many interests in Ontario, and the war of 1812, in which he had fought, was the reason why the Yerexes would gather around him in the family kitchen and listen with wonderment to his stories of the War of 1812, the Indians, and all the hardships the settlers had to undergo. He would say, "I could also tell about the Metis who were so brave, and the Indians who were so fierce." Both Barbara Hattie and Philip Entwistle were among the first British heard of in Canada, and the young girl, with her friend, small wonder, that she early became interested in the Army. She had something for God after the example of the great Captain, and had been privately converted in some secret place, according to her own account, by a man who influenced Hattie, and at the time of her conversion, she surrounded herself with the Salvation Army at Lansdowne, and felt that she had found her true home. This service was continued through the Quaker meetings.

CHAPTER V.

TESTS OF CONSECRATION.

As Hattie knew her Lord in the quietness of her own room, and fully consecrated her life to His service, she knew that it would mean her becoming an Army Officer, and she had to make up her mind the storm of opposition that would rage around her when she informed the family circle of her decision, but made up her mind that she would go through at costs.

An Astonished Family.

Next morning she quietly announced that God had called her in Officership in the Army. For a moment everyone was in amazement to speak, all looking at each other with expressions of surprise and incredulity.

Her elder brother, the first to give expression to her feelings,

"You'll never let her come back home if she goes away" with these Army folks, will you father?" she burst out.

But, unfortunately, Mr. Yerex saw at once what an un-Christian spirit his daughter was possessed of, and he turned the tide of opposition and stopped further argument by his declaration,

"My dear children could I trust like that?" he said firmly. "My dear wife always open to them."

Whereupon the elder sister tossed her head contemptuously if it to signify her disapproval of her father's attitude, and said nothing more, but those people who profess and call themselves Christians can allow such bitterness to fill their hearts against relatives who are called by God to serve in the Army.

But, unfortunately, all ages have had this to endure, for did not the Master Himself say "A man's soul shall be lost for ever, if he do not the Master Himself say 'I am his householder'?"

Mr. Yerex, no doubt, leaned in silence in his virgin regiments regarding the Army because he had once attended a meeting with Hattie. When the people were asked to clasp their hands he declined to do so, evidently thinking that he was being asked to take a religious meeting. He was one of the old school, who rigidly adhered to the idea that everything connected with religion must be stiff and formal, solemn and dignified. "A conference of this kind is not the thing that we should do solemnly and in order." Yet you



Mr. Yerex was much impressed with the fiery earnestness of his daughter.

almost before he was aware of it was clapping his hands as vigorously as the others who were rejoicing in the knowledge of sins forgiven.

He was not, not entirely satisfied with the Army's aims and aims, and was therefore more prepared than the rest of the family to acknowledge that his daughter was being led of God.

Nevertheless, he tried to dissuade his wife from going to teach, and to get permission to teach, but when the Army came along, the Lord parted them almost as soon as they started to pray that their own will might be done, irrespective of what were His great purposes concerning them.

One day the Captain announced that she had received a letter from Headquarters saying that Montreal was to be opened, and that all Officers should offer special prayers for God's blessing upon the efforts of those who were to lead the attack.

"Well, we'll pray about it," said the Captain, and with them arms around each other the four lassies knelt in the Quarries and besought the Lord to send labourers into the Montreal vineyard.

"But don't touch our little land, Lord," concluded the Captain.

Prayers with our own conditions attached are certainly not pleasing to God, and Hattie, who was only four, and in order to ready their consecration the Lord did touch the little hand.

The day then came a telegram from Headquarters to Cadet Yerex, it read as follows:

"Farewell to night. Train in the morning for Montreal."

"You're not going," said the Captain emphatically. "You're wanted here."

On reflecting over what she had said, however, the Captain came to the conclusion that perhaps in reading orders from Headquarters she would be transgressing the will of God.

and hindering the spread of His Kingdom.

This was something she did not want to be held accountable for, and so, after more prayer, she reluctantly acquiesced to the separation, recognizing the fact that however dear the love of her family and friends was to her, it must be willing to sacrifice her company at the call of God for wider service. This is the spirit that permeates the Army, and that has carried it to victory in so many lands.

And so, Hattie went to Montreal where strange and thrilling experiences awaited her, and where she realized the ambition of her life, to be in the thick of the fighting for God and souls.

(To be continued.)

THE PEACE OF GOD

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you not as the world gives. I give you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—St. John xiv. 27.

We ask for peace, O Lord!

Thy children, who are Thy people,

Not the world calls rest,

That east and west should never,

Through bright sunny hours,

Clouds life should flee away,

And troublous night should end

In smiling day—

It is not for such peace that we could pray.

We ask for peace, O Lord!

Thy children, who are Thy people,

Not the world calls rest,

Contented to endure,

Crushing the gentle strings

Our human hearts should know,

Or easily wearied,

Unrest by other joy

Thus O dear Lord, will never teach us.

We ask Thy peace, O Lord!

Through storm, and fear, and strife,

To light and guide us on,

To help us through the troubling life;

While no success or gain,

Shall rive the steadfast fight,

Or scare, what the world calls

Our wretched night—

For getting through the darkness to the light.

It is Thine own, O Lord,

Wie tol will others sleep;

Wie son with loving care,

Wie still the weary rep;

Thus low on Thine breast,

In calm and perfect rest,

Gives us that peace, O Lord,

Divine and best,

Thus keep for those hearts who love

Thee best.

PRAYER.

O Thou with whom there is no great

... or small,

No high or low, I thank Thee for the

path.

By which Thee Iro hath led me feet

to-day.

What was rough if I but thought

of Thee,

I felt Thee near, and straight was

strong and glad.

When I have lacked for strength, it

was my fault,

When I have not trusted Thee as I

should,

Now will I lay me down as in Thine

arms,

And trust Thee for the night—all time

to come,

With all that it may bring; it can but

be well.

The heat my heart can wish to live in

thee.

A man in anger is like a chariot

without a driver, or a ship in storm

without a pilot.

WITH ITS COAT OFF

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in 1901," it says. "The Army Flag has been carried forward steadily until to-day there are six parts of the great Island Continent where the Organization is not known and respected. It has been welcomed, however, by the scattered, isolated, often uncultured population of the back country. The message of Christ is proclaimed by Salvation enthusiasts, whilst in the most settled localities the Army is known, honored, trusted, and respected, and self-respecting.

And long and severe tests these

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"Similarly a work of distinct na-

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for many years amongst boys

and girls, and its usefulness is being

extended every year. Homeless

boys and girls, and the orphans

and the sick, the lame, the blind,

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Fourteen Seekers at Watch Night Service

On December 31 Ensign Parsons conducted a Watch Night service. The Songsters rendered that beautiful selection, "Abide With Me." Cadet Ian Brown and Brother Sam Smith (Senior) gave bright testimonies. Just as the bells were tolling the New Year in everyone's heart was stirred, when fourteen seekers, with their homes, honest, trusting, and noble, self-respecting, except after long and severe tests, these men worthily survived. From that time the work amongst ex-prisoners continued, and the Army

Faith. We believe that this coming year will be a blessed one to us. Since their coming here we have had four Christmas Demonstrations on December 22nd, at which we had a splendid crowd of 1,000.

BRASEBRIDGE.

The Home League of the Brasebridge Corps held their annual sale of work on December 18th, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., with splendid results. The sum of the one hundred dollars.

The members here are taking a great interest in the work, and we hope in the New Year to see an increase.

We regret to say that our Treasurer, Mrs. Chamberlain, has been laid up for some weeks through serious illness.

Captain and Mrs. Bond are here in charge, and have worked faithfully during the absence of Mrs. Mayes.

WEST TORONTO.

West Toronto had a very pleasant Watch Night service conducted by Lieutenant Miller, when a large crowd attended. Two souls were added to the Army. During this short stay of five months they made many friends, and we wish them God-speed in their new field of labour. The members of the Home League gave them a present of \$100.00 at the service on December 22nd, when Captain and Mrs. MacPhail had a few words, expressing their appreciation. We assured them of our prayers on their behalf. At their farewell meeting, the two officers, Captain and Mrs. Bond, presented two comrades, Sister Florence Denman and Brother Frank Eastman.

On December 9th we welcomed

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